# NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 4 No. 1 — 5¢ — Oct. 11, 1973



NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
RESOURCE CENTRE


NO EXCUSES FOR SKIPPING CLASSES

## Pub-Nites Changed to Fridays

By KATHY RENWALD and KATHY KEARNS

Pub-nites will be changed from Thursday to Friday, and a new "mini" pub-nite will be held on some Saturday nights.

Inflation has caught up with pub-nites. Students are being charged 25 cents admission; taxes are higher on beer and liquor, and salaries have been raised for policemen and pub employees.

The first Friday night pub will be held Oct. 26, and will feature a 50's type band, Only The Lonely. The Student Administrative Council (SAC) changed the night in response to complaints about the condition of students Friday morning, and their skipping of classes.

"Mini" pub-nites will be held in the cafeteria after home hockey games on Saturday nights, from about 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.; there will be taped music and beer only.

Niagara College students who attended the game will be admitted free; students not attending will be charged 25 cents and all others will be charged $1. When a "mini" pub is scheduled, in deference to the hockey players restricted from drinking the night before a game, the regular pub-nite will be held on Thursday.

SAC has started to straighten out the financial situation at pub-nites with the addition of two cash registers. Costing $48 a month to rent, the registers work on a two number system indicating how much — money has been collected, and how many drinks have been sold. The second pub, with only 30 drinks unaccounted for, half those due to spillage, was a great improvement over last year.

"Only 15 drinks lost in one night is not much to worry about," said Beth Bridgeman, SAC president.

A teacher receives his liquor tickets at Pub-Nite. New cash registers that work on a two-number system keep track of both the number of drinks sold and the money collected.

(Photo By Kathy Kearns)

## 375 Nursing Students Join Niagara College

By GARY MATTHEWS

Niagara College's newest students — 375 of them from two nursing schools which became part of the college Sept. 1 — are being welcomed and introduced to the main campus this month.

All nursing students joined colleges as a result of provincial legislation set in the spring incorporating all schools of nursing into community colleges.

The two schools in this area are: the Mack School of Nursing in St. Catharines (now known as the Niagara College Division of Nursing Education — Mack Centre) and the Greater Niagara General Hospital of Nursing in Niagara Falls (now known as the Niagara College Division of Nursing — Niagara Falls Centre).

There are 268 nursing students at the Mack Centre. The 123 in first year were here Oct. 1. The 145 in second year are scheduled to come Oct. 22. At the Niagara Falls Centre there are 105 nursing students. The 52 in first year and the 53 in second year are scheduled for Oct. 15 and Oct. 29.

"Both the nursing faculty and the students have shown a great interest in the college and in

See Nurses Pg 2

## College Enrolment up Eight Per Cent, Biggest Increase Since Early Days

By BRENDA FOX

Niagara College enrolment of full-time day students is up eight per cent this year "the biggest increase since the early days of the college," said A. S. Aboud, director of student affairs.

As of Sept. 21, 1,697 students had registered for the fall term. This figure does not include 373 nurses who came under the jurisdiction of the college this year.

Also not included are about 55 hotel and food management students who registered later and students enrolled in the School of Retraining.

Excluding non-credit and extension students, total day enrolment this term will be about 2,600.

The School of Applied Arts attracted the most students with 887; the School of Business has 442; the School of Technology, 362, and community education, six.

Last year at this time there were 1,565 full-time day students.

A total of 133 people paid a non-returnable $35 confirmation fee and did not show up. Job opportunities are usually the reason for this.

Mr. Aboud said college enrolment is good on a province-wide basis.

## Manera Reports He's Happy With This Year's Large Enrolment Increase

By STEVE SHARRATT

A. S. Manera college president, is pleased by the "tremendous increase in enrolment" at Niagara College this year and the incorporation of two nursing schools into the college.

"Enrolment has risen eight per cent generally, but this year, including nursing, it is 32 per cent and 30 per cent in the extension programs," the college president said.

The School of Applied Arts had the largest increase followed by the Schools of Business and Technology.

"I didn't expect such a large increase and we have hired extra part-time staff to cope with this," Mr. Manera said.

Referring to the appointment of Myron Kukla as information officer, Mr. Manera said, "We want to present a good image for the college and this will be the information officer's function.

"In previous years, a great number of people were involved in the co-ordination of college publications; now the responsibility will be handled by the information officer. This will also relieve some of the burden from Mr. Aboud in student services and will allow him more time for communication with students."

## Elimination of Point System May Be Finalized Sept. 74

By STEVE SHARRATT

A proposal to eliminate the present grade point system has almost been finalized and, if adopted, will be introduced by September 1974.

The Student Evaluation Committee presented the proposal "that the present evaluation system for the college should change from the grade point system to honors, pass, fail and incomplete," according to Ogwen Glyn-Jones, one of the members of the committee.

The committee, headed by Anderson Ferguson, chairman of the mathematics division, consisted originally of four students and other staff members.

"The present system is not necessarily wrong but the new system is of more benefit to students," Mr. Glyn-Jones said.

Tentative proposals have been presented to the college president, A. S. Manera, who said the only reason for dealy now is whether to include another category between honors and pass.

"What we will have ultimately is that incomplete and fail can be erased by taking the course again, so that only the positive grade is accepted in the student's assessment," Mr. Manera said.

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## NIAGARA NOTES

### Girls Work at Pub

Girls are now working at Niagara College Pub-Nites. Last year the pubs were considered no place for a girl to work. The condition for working is they prove they can handle the job. To date no girl has been fired; only one has quit.

### 71—72 Yearbooks Ready

1971-72 yearbooks, the only ones available this year, can be purchased at the SAC house and the Student Service Office, for $2.

A 1972-73 yearbook was vetoed because the 71-72 year was unfinished. The yearbook for 73-74, edited by Gliz Witliv, will be available next September.

### SAC Puts up Bulletin Boards

Student Administrative Council (SAC) plans to have two bulletin boards erected by the first week of October to increase communication between council and students by keeping them informed with what is going on at Niagara. "One board will be in the Simcoe building near the library and another possible in the cafeteria," said Beth Bridgeman, SAC president.

### Drainage Takes Water From Tecumseh

Those who felt the Tecumseh line-up was headed for imminent destruction by men and earth moving machines may relax.

All that is being done is the construction of buried drainage systems which will remove large pools of water which form in that area. This system is already in operation on the football field.

## Niagara College Experiments With New Bursary Program

By THOM LEPP

Niagara College is one of five colleges and four universities taking part in an experimental bursary program which is to start this fall. Another innovation this year is a province-wide loan program for part-time students who are residents of Ontario.

This was announced by Jack McNie, Colleges and Universities Minister, in September. A.S. Aboud, director of student services, reported the announcement at a Niagara College press conference.

"The pilot program of bursaries for needy part-time students - such as single parents, welfare recipients, unemployed adults, working adults with low income, will begin immediately," the minister said.

Students will be nominated for bursary assistance by the four universities and five colleges taking part in the program.

In addition to Niagara College, Canadore College, in North Bay, Carleton University in Ottawa, Centennial College and York University in Toronto, Georgian College in Barrie, Laurentian University in Sudbury, Northern College in Kirkland Lake, and the University of Windsor are taking part in the program.

A student recommended for a provincial bursary can receive up to the full amount of tuition and related fees, plus a supplementary grant of up to $150.

"Any part-time student who meets the Ontario residence qualifications and is enrolled in a credit course at a public post-secondary institution can now be eligible for a loan, up to twice the amount of tuition and related fees," said Mr. McNie.

In addition, Mr. NcNie said details about a new Ontario Graduate Scholarship Program for 1974/75, based on academic achievement and a provincial loans plan for full-time students will be announced shortly.

### COLLEGE NEEDS FUNDS

Niagara College has made three requests to the province for extra funds and if the money is made available a new business building will be undertaken first.

A. S. Manera said requests were for construction of a new business building, extension to the cafeteria, a new electronics building, and equipment for the Radio-TV program.

Because of budget cuts announced by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities last fall, Niagara College had to shelve plans for a new cafeteria, electronics and business buildings.

# EDITORIALS

## SAC Must Strengthen Ties

This year, the Student Administrative Council (SAC) has a major task before it. With the addition of 373 nursing students from the Mack and Greater Niagara schools of nursing into the college system, there is now a sizable number of day students in the satellite campuses. SAC must strengthen ties between the main campus and the satellite campuses before there is a complete breakdown.

Last year, students from the Horticultural school in St. Catharines said they felt left out of college activities due to the problem of getting transportation to the main campus. There was talk of withholding activity fees and other measures, but the end of the term brought the situation to an inconclusive end.

Now there has already been a problem with the nursing students. Some tried to attend one of the first pub nights and were not allowed in because they had not been issued student cards at that time. This has undoubtedly left these students with the feeling that they have been "ripped off" for their $35 activity fee.

Now SAC must back-track and work that much harder to get a feeling of unity in the school.

One solution turned down as too expensive last year may be feasible now. Horticultural students wanted a bus service to social events at the main campus but were turned down by SAC. Now, with an increased number of students in both St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, it may be a good idea to experiment with a bus service.

The problem must be dealt with now, before it gets completely out of hand. Last year it was just a minor problem affecting a few students. Now it is a major problem affecting more than 25 per cent of the day students. Nobody knows what it will be like in a few more years.

—Don McCahill

## Stop-light Needed

Perhaps the City of Welland doesn't know it but there is a college located at the north end of the city. Certainly they are aware of it when they assess the college for property taxes but it appears they forget about it when it comes to traffic control.

Every weekday morning there is a traffic back-up from the corner of First Avenue and Woodlawn Road almost all the way to Niagara Street. The jam lasts from 8:10 to about 8:40 and could easily be solved if traffic lights were erected to keep traffic on Woodlawn Road moving.

The college provides as many jobs and tax dollars as a medium-sized industry. Why can't the city give the college the same consideration as an industry and have a stop-light put in to remedy this problem?

—Don McCahill

# 95% of Grads Placed

By WERNER BERGEN

Ninety-five per cent of 1973 Niagara College graduates who actively sought work had found jobs in their fields as of Sept. 27.

The placement figure of 95 per cent was not reached last year until December, 1972.

Of the 436 graduates in 1973, 339 have found jobs in their fields, 18 are still seeking employment and 79 had other plans.

According to Mr. Anderson, every program in the School of Technology had 100 per cent placement. The School of Applied Arts had 11 of 18 programs achieving 100 per cent placement. The School of Business had nine of 14 achieving 100 per cent placement.

Mr. Anderson said Niagara College is on a par with or slightly better than the other community colleges.

"Ninety-five per cent placement is darn good and will be pretty hard to beat."

Two programs had graduates for the first time in 1973. Both fashion arts and human relations had 100 per cent placement.

The School of Labour Studies and Industrial Relations placed three of four graduates.

| SCHOOL | % PLACED | NO. OF GRAD. |
|---|---|---|
| School of Technology | 100 | 49 |
| School of Business | 97 | 101 |
| School of Applied Arts and Health Sciences | 94 | 186 |


## Niagara News

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# History of the Hamilton Family

By GARY MATTHEWS

The Hamilton family was the most prominent in Upper Canada almost two centuries ago. They were a numerous race whose ancestors came from Scotland. Energetic and ambitious they had tremendous influence in their day. The Hamiltons were among the most successful of their time, accumulating great wealth in their varied undertakings.

Robert Hamilton first arrived in Upper Canada in the late 1780's. Previous to this — during the American Revolution — he was trading extensively with the Indians and after the war set up shot at Fort Niagara. In 1789 he built storehouses and a wharf at Queenston and began a prosperous portage business linking Queenston (Lake Ontario) with Chippawa (Lake Erie). The portages, made over rough, muddy and rutted trails, moved immigrants, their belongings, provisions, trading goods and furs around the falls and rapids in the Niagara River.

In the mid 1790's business was booming and a great lake-trade was soon developed. Goods were shipped regularly between Queenston, Newark (Niagara-on-the-Lake), York (Toronto), Kingston, Fort Erie and Chippawa. Everything going west had to be trans-shipped from Queenston. Everything coming east had to be trans-shipped from Chippawa.

Before long Robert Hamilton had a magnificent house high on a bank overlooking the Niagara River, several wharfs and storehouses, a distillery and a tannery. He owned about 100,000 acres of land — extensive holdings around Queenston, Chippawa, Fort Erie and Thorold. He also had the title to most of the land on which St. Catharines was later built.

In 1791 he was appointed a member of the Legislative Council, an office he retained until his death and in the late 1790's he became the first Judge of the District of Nassau which extended from the Trent River on the Bay of Quinte to Long Point on Lake Erie.

Robert Hamilton married twice. His first wife, Mrs. Catharine Askin Robertson, was the widow of John Robertson, a lake captain and lan owner. It was in Catharine Hamilton's honor that the name of Shipman's Corners was changed to St. Catharines. She died in 1796 leaving Hamilton five surviving children — all sons. He married Mrs. Mary McLean soon after and by her had four more children.

Robert Hamilton died in 1809 but he left eight sons to carry on. These sons built and owned vessels that plied the waters between Kingston and Queenston. These vessels conveyed supplies of all kinds. On land their teams took these supplies to the most distant settlement.

In 1812 George Hamilton moved his young family away from the wartorn Niagara River to the head of Lake Ontario. He began building a community here — laying out a number of streets and donating land for a church. This community was named Hamilton in his honor. He was Treasurer of the Counties of Wentworth and Halton for a number of years and took an actove part in the politics of his time, being a member of the Parliament of Upper Canada.

Another son, John Hamilton, built boats and maintained a line of stage coaches. He was called to the Legislative Council in 1831 and served continuously in the Upper House for more than fifty years.

The Hamilton family occupied a prominent position in the history of Upper Canada. They were a generous and progressive race and did much to develop this country. Even today they have not been forgotten — besides numerous descendants, two cities stand in their honor — Hamilton and St. Catharines. And we, at Niagara College, have our own "Hamilton Room."

# New Sex Course Offered At College

By MIRIAM SHOWALTER

Young people and sex — a major problem of the day! A new Niagara College course will give this advice: look into the future to see what can result from today's actions.

The course, "People and Sex", was suggested by Dr. G. J. Alexander, college physician, because of student sexual problems he encountered last year. Patterned after a similar course at the University of British Columbia, it is being offered by the counselling and health departments. Dates and times of class sessions will be posted.

Personally, Dr. Alexander does not believe in permissiveness.

"I believe very strongly in the family unit," he said. "But I'm not here to impress my principles on others. Sex is a very individual matter, and I am not here to say "do" or "don't". I am here to guide and advise. Doctors have a moral obligation to treat their patients and we're here to help them."

Students' problems are very seldom on the surface. He hopes the course will "help students to identify problems, assess them and then deal with them.

"It is difficult to be cut and dried with sexual problems," Dr. Alexander said. "What works for one will not work for another."

Asked if students came to the office and said right out that they had a sexual problem, Dr. Alexander replied, "Not too often."

"Many complain of headaches, cramps, etc., but once we get talking, it turns out to be a sexual problem that's bothering them."

He was asked what sexual problems he had encountered in the students. "It's like this. For many kids, this is their first time away from home and parental discipline. For some it will be their first experience in secual relations. Many don't know what to do with their new freedom. The wonder about birth control and VD. Some fear sex and others don't know how to cope with guilt feelings."

Dr. Alexander said men are "more uptight about sex than girls" and "guys are more tender about sex."

"I find men are much more uptight about sex. They are more concerned about their wives' former affairs than women are of their husbands' previous experiences.

"Guys do a lot more bragging about their sexual conquests, but I think girls have more sexual experiences, though they don't talk about them as much. Guys are a little more tender about sex than girls."

Specifically, he said, "We want to help students to deal with guilt feelings. Say a girl lives with a guy for a year and now feels guilty about it. We would try to help her deal with these feelings, to look at the good and bad things that came out of this experience, and to decide on a future line of action. We want students to look into the future to see what can come out of their actions now."

Asked about specific examples he said, "Last year two girls came to me. They had never had sexual relations, but wanted The Pill, just in case. They were very curious and asked 'What is it like?' We talked about it and I asked them to put themselves in their parents' place. Would they want their children to be in this situation? The girls decided they might prefer to wait for 'Mr. Right'.

"There was one beautiful case of a girl who came to me for three years. This girl had good communications with her mother, and when she was 18 her mother came with her to my office. They had decided the girl should go on The Pill rather than to be sorry later. The mother really understood her daughter."

Dr. Alexander said his attitudes had changed in the last few years.

"When I first began to practise, I had several girls under 16 come to me for The Pill. I refused the, and both came back within the year — pregnant.

## Nursing Students

con't from Pg. 1

becoming a part of it," said I. J. Giancarlo, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Health Sciences.

Mr. Giancarlo addressed the nursing students at the Mack Centre telling them about the benefits involved in the transfer of nursing education. He also informed them that any suggestions they make will be taken into account in deciding future policies.

"I am very pleased with the progress that has been made — many obstacles had to be overcome in a short period of time and due to the co-operation of everybody involved, it has been a success, "Mr. Giancarlo said in regard to the transfer.

At the Mack Centre there are five new members on a faculty of 33 while at the Niagara Falls Centre there are four new members on a faculty of 15. These nine new faculty members underwent a one week orientation program.

Miss Lois Millar, chairman of the Mack Centre, and Miss Evelyn Gay, chairman of the Niagara Falls Centre, report directly to Mr. Giancarlo.

The current curricula in the two centres are similar and will remain the same for the coming year. The only difference is the Niagara Falls Centre has college personnel teaching psychology and sociology while the nursing staff teach these courses at the Mack Centre. English was introduced into the program for the first time this term.

The nursing students do not come to the college for any of their courses; college personnel travel to them.

Nursing students will receive regular information about student activities at the college — either educational or extracurricular. Advance notice of coming events will also be given to them, so they may take part. It is hoped they will make use of the recreational and athletic facilities of the college. All nursing students had to pay the $37 student activity fee this year.

Libraries at both centres are now under the direction of Chief Librarian S. J. Kees and the nursing students may benefit from counselling services offered by the college.

HOUSE NOT HAUNTED

# Improvements on SAC House During Summer Cost $500

By KATHY KEARNS

Widening of the driveway, exterior and interior painting and a trailer for offices are improvements the Student Administrative Council house underwent during the summer.

As tenants of the college, SAC asked landlords for improvements. They were allotted $500 for either widening the driveway or painting. Garret Smits, vice-president of external affairs, found a company to widen the driveway for $200 less than the contract the college had signed, so SAC was given the difference to paint the exterior and interior of the house.

As well as painting, two new signs have been made to show the location of the SAC house. One is fairly large and faces the college so it will be visible from the parking lot. This is to let students unaware of SAC's location to find it easily.

The publications house, further down the road, is being torn down. This means printing equipment has to be moved to the SAC house. To allow for more room, the college purchased a trailer formerly owned by Concord management Co. and used during the summer for a Local Initiatives Project. The trailer will be used as offices for the SAC executive.

Beth Bridgeman in her office

Other tenants in the SAC house besides SAC, Sales and Marketing, Ski Club and yearbook include hornets, squirrels in the ceiling, and mice in the air vents. The noises these other occupants make, have sometimes created a "spooky" atmosphere which led to rumors of the house being haunted. "When one of us is here alone, we usually keep the radio going," said Beth Bridgeman, SAC president.

# Sales and Marketing Plans More Social Activities

By VI GUITE

The Sales and Marketing Club at Niagara College is opening the new season with greater emphasis on social activities and less on business.

Some major activities planned for the season include a trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival, an off-campus Christmas banquet and a bus trip to the Labatt and Molson breweries in Toronto.

Speakers are to be brought in during the year for some of the meetings. John Derwinski, sales promotion, Molson's, is scheduled to appear. Arrangements are being made to have Clyde H. McDonald, general manager, Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, Toronto, later this year.

The club is selling Varsity Sports passes to home games for $2.

Other activities are arranged through suggestions and active participation by the members, providing they are financially feasible.

Membership is open to all college students for $1. Anyone wishing to join may do so by contacting Patrick J. Willick, president, or other executives at the meetings.

Members will be advised of the time and date of meetings in advertising posters throughout the college.

# Council Adds Secretary And Bookkeeper to Staff

By KATHY KEARNS

The Student Administrative Council has a new secretary working full-time and a bookkeeper working mornings.

Jo Ann Hunt, 21, of Welland, got the job through Manpower after one year as a student at Brock and one year of office experience. Her major duties are typing, answering the telephone and going over the bills every Friday. Besides that, she generally lends a helping hand in anything that is going on.

Jane Wright, also of Welland, will be working mornings only, keeping SAC financial records straight.

Jo Ann Hunt

# Pillar Changes Format With More Emphasis on Variety

The Pillar literary magazine will be published again this year at Niagara under a new management and with a slightly changed format.

Editors Stephen Sharratt and Chris Gladun said instead of stressing poetry, they will have a variety of all writing including fiction and non-fiction.

"Last year's Pillar was disgusting," said Sharratt, a second-year journalism student. "All it contained was poetry . . . with no imagination to progress."

Gladun, also in second-year journalism, said they would be aiming for "literary sensibility as opposed to profanity as literature."

Two other journalism students are involved with the magazine, — Kathy Renwald, as advertising executive, and Rosemary Cino, secretary. Brian Green, creative writing teacher, is this year's magazine co-ordinator.

Mr. Sharratt said the magazine "can only do well with the support of the students," and is asking for contributions to be submitted to the red box inside the newsroom door.

They hope to get the issue out during October and would like to run it monthly. There will be a charge of 10¢ an issue to go for a literary prize for the best contribution at the end of the year.

# All Students Are Eligible For Assistance

By MIRIAM SHOWALTER

Students could face heavy medical expenses unless they have medical insurance. And coverage provided free by the Ontario government.

"All students are eligible to apply for assistance to pay insurance fees," said Marion Kerr, college health nurse. "I have never known a student to be refused."

Unless covered by health insurance a student is responsible for all medical bills. For example: one day in hospital costs a minimum of $60; an x-ray fee is $25; an ambulance fee is at least $15.

Married students, or those over 21 years of age, are not covered by their parent's medical insurance. Without this assistance the fee every three months for a single person is $33; for families, $66.

All students, including those on visas, are eligible for assistance. However, processing takes some time so it is important to apply as soon as possible. Forms are available at the college health center.

# Ham Radio Club Formed For Amateur Radio Buffs

By CHRIS HOLLAND

Students interested in amateur radio should join the Ham Club, an organization formed to develop amateur radio communiction skills.

The club began on an idea by Jim Thiessen, third year Electronic Technology student, who has had his amateur radio license for three years, and is co-president of the club.

Co-president Bruno D'Amario, also a third year electronics student, said the club would give lessons in Morse code and radio theory which would enable students to pass the examination for the Department of Transport amateur radio license.

The club has 15 members already, two of whom are girls.

The meetings are held on Thursdays at 11:30 in V12.

# More Aid Available For Student Loans

By BRENDA FOX

The Ontario government has made more money available for student loans in the 1973-74 Ontario Budget.

Financial aid has been expanded to $38,400,000 from an actual expenditure of about $27 million last year.

Mrs. Mary-Ellen Patterson, awards officer, said changes in provincial legislation will be "beneficial to students."

Exemptions for academic awards have been increased. In the past, any academic award over $150 was deducted from a student's loan/grant.

Now, he can receive a mazimum of $287 (the total cost of tuition) without deduction.

The amount parents may earn before students become ineligible for a loan has been increased.

A "miscellaneous allowance" included in academic costs for tuition, books and board has been increased.

The Ontario Student Awards Program encompasses Federal loan assistance together with a provincial grant. Therefore, the loan plus the grant equals the award. Academic costs are assessed in award applications.

Mrs. Patterson feels students do not understand the system. Many, when they receive their loan, do not ask how the sum was arrived at.

In addition, 72 scholarships were given to 1973 graduates, Mrs. Patterson said.

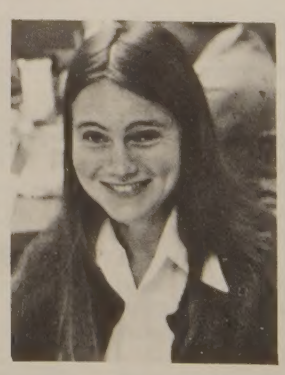
"Some are small but even the $25 ones come in handy, as well as representing achievement."

Mrs. Patterson hopes the portfolio will increase in years to come and feels there will be even more emphasis on academic excellence in the future.

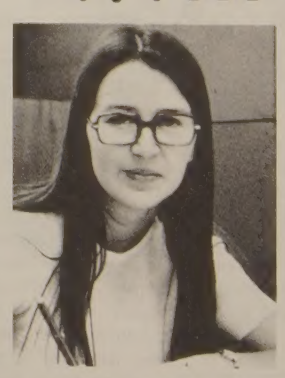
# ROVING REPORTER . . . . . AT NURSING SCHOOLS

Mary Ellerbeck

Tracey Goss



Lana Foresi



Anita Cotton

Janice Brown

Sharon Griffith

By ROSEMARY CINO

The Mack School of Nursing Education and the Greater Niagara General Hospital School of Nursing have joined Niagara College.

Roving Reporter asked some first-year nursing students the question — "Now that you're part of Niagara College will you participate in the college's activities?"

**Mary Ellerbeck**, a 19-year-old Mack School student from Niagara Falls feels that "we're only part of the college in name."

**Tracey Goss**, 18, at Niagara General, from Port Colborne said, "We haven't received student cards yet and kids have been kicked out of the pub."

**Lana Foresi**, 18, also at Niagara General, from Port Colborne said, "We're spending a lot of money and we're not getting anything. They're not even considering us as part of the college."

**Anita Cotton** "doesn't feel part of the college." She's 17, from St. Catharines, at the Mack School.

"What activities are there? If there was transportation a lot of kids would go to the pub definitely." said **Janic Brown**, 20, from Fort Francis, west of Thunder Bay, at Niagara General.

**Sharon Griffith**, 18, from Wallaceburg, also at Niagara General said, "I don't see how we can because we're so far away. We pay for it but I don't see how we can use it."

# Hovercraft Arrives at College - Model Kit Works Well

## Space-Age Craft Teaches

By KAREN CROZIER

A hovercraft basic kit was purchased by the college to give mechanical engineering students practical experience in testing and modification of hovercraft design.

The air-cushion vehicle, made of blue fiberglass arrived at the college Sept. 26 from the Alpha Aero-Space Co. in Toronto, said A. E. Mills, workshop technology instructor.

Second year students will consider and make modifications in brake, steering and control systems while third year students do performance testing.

The twin-engine terrain vehicle travels up to 40 miles per hour over land, ice, snow and water, said Mr. Mills.

"It's about the size of a Volkswagon car, weighs 250 pounds and holds one passenger and a load up to 250 pounds, "he said.

The machine runs on a cushion of air with very little friction. The 15 horse-power motor is equal in power and gas comsumption to a snowmobile.

The hovercraft' has a neoprene skirt. Neoprene looks like rubber and is "virtually tear-proof," said Mr. Mills.

Modifications to enlarge the hovercraft's load capacity and a roll bar to protect the drive are being considered.

The machine cost about $1,500. Fifty per cent of the cost was paid from the technology budget and the balance came from President's Research and Development Fund.

The research and development fund makes providions "for special equipment and projects the college would otherwise not get," said Mr. Mills.

Centennail Community in Scarborough has developed a Rose rotary cam automobile engine in a project learning opportunity. This engine runs with no friction, gears or vibration, said the April edition of the magazine, "Elements of Technology."

Shirley Dickson

The rewards for such projects are students may share in patent rights and they learn from the experience, says the magazine.

Dr. W. R. Stuart, dean of technology, said studies have shown technology students learn 50 per cent of course material outside the classroom from colleges and library research.

## Why Not Try a Hovercraft ?

By SHIRLEY DICKSON

My voice was saying "No". My legs were moving toward the machine.

There it sat like an object from outer space — the sun reflecting on its bright blue body.

As a reporter for the Niagara News, I was interviewing Burt Mills, an instructor in workshop technology. Having a very non-technical mind, I was struggling to ask detailed questions about horsepower, design and performance when Mr. Mills said, "You can drive a car can't you? Get in and try it."

Somewhere I heard a voice saying, "Oh, no I couldn't."

I mean, really, a 43-year-old mother of five would look pretty ridiculous driving around a field in a Hovercraft, right? Right. So how was it, as my voice was saying "No, I couldn't," I was calmly settling myself in the blue fibreglass body, my index finger was flicking the switch to start the fan and my right hand was squeezing the forward control. I was off.

True, I didn't set any speed records and, frankly, I had the distinct feeling that I would never get back to home base but still I drove it and I felt the way Evel Knevil will feel when he jumps the Grand Canyon on his motorcycle.

Little did the onlookers know that as I approached them they were potential candidates for the first Hovercraft hit and run accident at Niagara College. Luckily, Mr. Mills gestured to the side switch and with all my new-found technical know-how I flicked the switch and "Plop". Out went the air. My ride was over.

Jauntily, I left the machine surrounded by curious onlookers. Casually, I took some pictures and sauntered off. It wasn't until five minutes later that the shaking started.

It must have been the impact of too much technology.

Niagara College's new hovercraft driven by instructor A.E. Mills. It is hoped projects like the hovercraft will create interest and enthusiasm to tackle the difficult technology courses. (Photo by Shirley Dickson)

## Abortion Protesters Peaceful

By DIANE WOOD

John Muggeridge, English instructor at Niagara College, is president of an anti-abortion group, "Right to Life", which has been arranging demonstrations to influence the public for the case against abortion.

His father, well-known writer, Sir Malcolm Muggeridge, will speak for his group at an Oct. 26 meeting at Welland Centennial High School.

The group, started in April of last year, comprises some 20 to 30 members. It is against any attack on life, and has picketed outside the Greater Niagara General Hospital, Portage Road, Niagara Falls, to publicize its stand.

It is allied with a Waterloo-based group, "The Friends of Hippocrates", which supported the Niagara Falls demonstrations. Professor Hart Besner of the University of Waterloo heads this group.

At a September demonstration, members of the two groups were joined by a Niagara Falls pro abortion group which also pickets the hospital regularly and believes in freedom of choice for a woman who wants to terminate her pregnancy. This group is backed by "Fem", a group from Brock University. It was a peaceful demonstration.

Miss Patty Baker, 25, of Niagara Falls, a member of the pro-abortion group, said another demonstration was planned for Wednesday, Sept. 19, at which time they intended to confront the Right to Life and Friends of Hipprocrates people to find out where they stood on certain issues.

But the anti-abortionists showed up on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

Mr. Muggerridge explained this change of day by saying his group "simply wanted to make public their case . . . without any conflict. An incident might take place. Tempers get heated and people lose their sense of proportion."

Miss Baker termed it a "cop-out on their part. We're not out there for a riot."

On Oct. 16 the hospital will be opening a new wing with the minister of health presiding and Miss Baker said if the anti-abortion group is there, they will be too.

Mr. Muggeridge said his group hasn't tried for college response yet but hopes the Oct. 26 meeting with Sir Malcolm Muggeridge will attract new members.

## $987 Raised for Cystic Fibrosis

By KAREN CROZIER

ST. CATHARINES — A Shinerama held Sept 22 by 26 Brock students in St. Catharines raised $987 for cystic fibrosis research.

Students shined shoes for Saturday shoppers at the Pen Centre, Fairview Mall, Lincoln Mall and the downtown area in return for donations, said James Rumbarger, director of the Brock University campaign.

Cystic fibrosis, a hereditary children's disease, produces abnormally thick mucus and faulty digestive juices hampering breathing and digestion. Cause is unknown.

Many volunteers were dissuaded from campaigning by early afternoon rain.

"We were officially rained out," said mr. Rumbarger. Students will have more than $1,000 after staff donations. Last year they raised $2,500.

Shinerama campaigns are held each fall in universities and colleges across Canada. Twenty thousand students have participated in fundraising for cystic fibrosis research.

"We would like to see a cystic fibrosis campaign start at Niagara College to cover the Welland area," said Mr. Rumbarger.

## Travels Over, Davoud Comes Home

By KATHY KEARNS

"I like Australia. It's interesting, but I wouldn't want to live there. Though I've never been much of a nationalist, I like Canada." Words of a seasoned traveller with a restless spirit who found he liked where he started better than where he ended.

Paul Davoud, an instructor at Niagara College, took a year's leave of absence to travel and work in Australia for the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

In a capsule, he crossed Canada, the Pacific, produced three films in Australia — one of which was entered in a film festival in Japan; he was detained unexpectedly in dictatorship countries, and ended up at home drinking a draught in the Rex hotel.

Walking, hitchiking, driving by car, bike and bus, plane and boat were all modes of transportation employed by Paul to get himself in trouble and win fame and fortune.

His first real adventure was when he arrived in Manila during revolution. Journalists were in jail, there was a communications black-out — but did this deter Paul? He left the ship in blue jeans, denim shirt and beard, ambled past a police barricade around the palace, took pictures and then tried to saunter out the way he got in.

"I've never been so scared in all my life as when a man pointing a machine gun at my back and yelled, "Hey you with the beard," Paul said.

Fearing it might be his last chance ever to talk again, he lied his way out of certain death or imprisonment with a deftly thought out story of interest in photographing motorcycles.

Paul Davoud

When he got back on the ship, film intact, he contacted news agencies and sent his pictures to New York expecting to be an overnight success.

Unfortunately, a more important story broke at that time, the revolution in Manila was forgotten and Paul's million dollar pictures were returned to him unused.

While in Australia and working for the ABC, Paul made three educational documentaries. His favorite was on blind children, a film in which he tried to keep out pity for the handicapped.

He came across a 10-year-old blind boy, Geoffrey Chapman, whom he considered "truly amazing". Geoffrey could ride, swim, play games and tell Paul that he was wearing a corduroy outfit that was too hot for the weather. Geoffrey has bumped into Paul earlier and his hands had felt the material.

The film was submitted to an international Japanese film festival. The results are not yet known.

Other natives of Australia that Paul came in touch with were deadly snakes and poisonous spiders that proliferated in the section of the city where he lived.

One day while photographing some caves, Paul was startled by the noise of a black snake at his feet.

"I dropped my camera and ran and did not stop till I was in the car with the doors locked. It took me half an hour to retrieve my camera with a stick."

Some other high points of Paul's trip included a sign in Singapore at customs; "Males with long hair will be served last," and a three and a half hour security check in Saudi Arabia. Paul said, "What they did in that time was everything but obscene. I've never seen so many soldiers in all my life."

He found transportation in dictatorship countries such as Indonesia unreliable since they were subject to the government's whims. In one spot, even though he had all his papers in order and his ticket paid for in advance, he waited out 10 days for a plane to fly him out.

When he arrived in England, he rented a car and went touring Scotland. "They are the most unbelievably friendly people I have ever met," said Paul.

Paul arrived back in Welland Aug. 15.

"I realized my international jetsetting was over when I found myself drinking a draught in the Rex hotel."

NEWS IN JEANS

# 'Put together look'

By DIANE WOOD

Faded jeans just won't make the new look — the "put together look" that is the latest in jean style this year.

The "put together" look in jeans is the term first year fashion arts students originated to describe a neat, clean, well co-ordinated appearance that is fashionable but not too formal.

Jeans with holes in them, baggy jeans or sloppy T-Shirts are not the put together look. Well-matched blouses and sweaters and jeans that have been patched are. Jeans are defined as any material with the jean cut including nylon and brush corduroy. Blue denim is the most common fabric.

In a visual survey conducted over two days the students calculated what percentage of Niagara College students wore this look. Figures for the first day showed 53 per cent of females with the look and 60 per cent of males. In the second day they found quite a difference with 60 per cent of females wearing the look and 45 per cent of males.

The fashion arts students conducted this survey to see what tastes were in jeans now. It was not intended to knock the wearing of jeans.

It is part of an extended observation program of the first year students who are considering the theory that the way one dresses says something about his personality. This theory, described by Arthur A. Winters, professor of communications and chairman of the advertising and communications department, Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, contends that, "It is impossible for anyone not to use some sort of language in the way they dress," and the colour, silhouette, pattern and fabric "speak to you before you ever open your mouth."

There are certain places for example, considered appropriate for wearing jeans such as football games. But, said Mrs. Marie Bramble, fashion arts instructor, if a person showed up at the Stratford theatre in jeans, he would be "deliberately dressing down" to draw as much attention as possible. She said that what he in effect would be saying is, "I don't approve of your society. I'm going to dress my own way."

Someone who doesn't put any effort into the way they dress and looks sloppy might be saying, "I don't feel so good today."

The students are continuing their jean survey off campus to see if the Welland campus is typical of a certain age group.

# CONSTRUCT SOLVENT STORAGE

By STEVE SHARRATT

No, it's not an outhouse, it's a "Bomb Shelter".

At least, that's what graphic arts students have dubbed that little brown building between the Black Walnut and Simcoe buildings.

"It was constructed for the purpose of storing flammable materials, like film developer, varsols and thinners which we use in the silk screening and printing processess", said Ron Rewbury, program director.

A fire, which destroyed the silk screen department at a Toronto college last spring, prompted Niagara College to examine the storage facilities of its own graphic arts department. Due to the lack of space and the increase in enrolment this year it was decided to build the small block storage building 100 feet from the regular departmental area, he said.

(Photo by Rosemary Cino)

"It is a precautionary measure", continued Mr. Rewbury, "and in spite of all kinds of extravagant statements to the contrary, the graphic arts department has not erected some kind of dungeon at the rear of the Black Walnut building."

The 8 x 10 shelter is constructed of six-inch concrete blocks with a wood roof and was built by Ed Thompson, maintenance supervisor, and his crew at the beginning of September.

"Last year the film developer was available in gallon cans but this year it only comes in 45 gallon drums," said Harry Winter, technician, the only one allowed into the shelter, "this is too great a quantity to store in the silk screening room so it will be kept in the shelter and I will bring in gallon cans when it is needed."

The fumes will still be evident throughout the building but the danger to health has been checked out and considered safe.

As far as the smell goes one second year student stated, "It smells like a skunk. Once you get used to it, it's okay."

# Appoint M. Kukla as media officer

By STEVE SHARRATT

A door located in Hennepin Hall will soon bear the sign 'Information Officer' and behind that door will sit Myron Kukla.

The information officer is a new post this year and Mr. Kukla will be responsible for the co-ordination of the college publications, community and secondary school relations and liaison with the news media.

"I will be in charge of the college calendar and handbooks and, being under student services, I will be recruiting and promoting the college," he said.

Mr. Mukla, who is 26 and a resident of Grimsby is a graduate of Kent State University and has resided in Canada for the past three years.

"I'll be acting as the central co-ordinating point for college information to be published."

Mr. Kukla has a bachelors degree in Journalism-Advertising and is a former reporter for the community newspapers of Grimsby, Lincoln and West Lincoln.

# Hotel And Food Services Acquire New Facilities

By VI GUITE

Students in the Hotel Management and Food Services program are taking their training with the use of commercial facilities on a full-time basis at the Sheraton-Foxhead Hotel, Niagara Falls.

A. S. Manera, president, said in a press release to all area newspapers and radio stations, that an agreement had been reached between White Holdings Ltd., and Niagara College whereby facilities of the hotel were made available to the college.

The availability of the hotel's kitchens, dining room, front desk and other facilities permits the college to offer students a program that will prepare them to meet the requirements for a career in the hospitality industry.

Arnot P. McIntee, dean, School of Business, said, that to his knowledge, Niagara is the only college using commercial facilities on a full-time basis to train young people.

The school graduated its first class from the Hotel and Food Services, a three year program, this year. All 15 graduates are employed in the hospitality industry.

Though some of the graduates found it necessary to leave the area, they have all been placed in managerial positions. Three have positions in Niagara-on-the-Lake; two at the Piller and The Post and one at The Upstairs Dining Room. One went to Montreal where he is managing a hotel. Others went to Toronto, Niagara Falls.

Students in the program are required to spend two 10-week periods in on-the-job training in the hospitality industry. Several undergraduates spent 10 weeks of their annual vacation employed in hotels at Banff and Lake Louise, Alta., this year they received credits for this work.

The school is prepared to accept additional students in the Hotel Management and Food Services program because of the enlarged facilities.

# Wide Range Of Courses Offered By Counselling

By SHIRLEY DICKSON

The objective of the counselling department is to assist Niagara College students to attain their full personal and educational potential. To achieve these ends the department is offering 13 programs this year.

Plans are being finalized for a Communications Video Feedback Training. This is a program designed to help students who have trouble giving seminars or speaking in front of others.

According to Bruce Tallon, counsellor, students are unsure of how they look to others and this causes them to become nervous when speaking.

The video tape recorder unit will consist of a TV camera and monitor for playback. Once confidence is gained in front of the camera the student should have no difficulty with public speaking.

Another problem many students have is financial difficulties after leaving the academic field. To help these students a consumers education program has been formed with resource material available on family budgeting and contracts as well as counselling on consumer problems the student may have at the present time.

The study skills program has been updated and additional material in the form of cassettes and films have been added.

The cassettes cover a wide range of problems from "How to write an Essay" to "How to survive at college."

# Registrations Up In Health And Arts Extension Courses

By CHRIS HOLLAND

The School of Applied Arts and Health Sciences Extension had 750 registrations by Sept. 28, 167 more than last year.

This includes 239 registrations at the Welland Vale Campus and the Department of Horticulture, compared with 84 last year, according to R. T. Baddeley, Extension Chairman.

Fifty-eight classes in the school have begun at varied dates to allow extension students more freedom in course choice and timetabling. Another reason was the adding of courses in response to demand.

The college attempts to combine the economy of large classes with the personal attention of smaller ones by splitting classes into two sections if necessary.

# New Committee To Improve Communications

By STEVE SHARRATT

The establishment of a President's Student Advisory Committee is a new approach this year between students and the college administration.

"It's designed to solve any problems and handle requests from the president that the student council could assist with," Beth Bridgeman, Student Administrative Council president, said.

The committee consists of SAC members, retraining and nursing students, William Stuart, dean of technology, and A. S. Aboud, director of student services. A. S. Manera, college president, presides over the meetings.

An inaugural luncheon meeting was held in September. Another meeting will be held soon.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# Volcano Collides With a Cloud In The Owl and The Pussycat

By DIANE WOOD

"The Owl and the Pussycat" at Niagara Theatre Centre in September, is a play with scenes to strain the credulity of even the most gullible.

Situations which were made to seem everyday and commonplace were fantastically unrealistic, while the two characters, so irresistibly in love with each other, were as different as a cloud and a volcano. Opposites attract?

Peggy Graham played Doris, a loud-mouthed, overly made-up prostitute, who literally barged her way into the life of Felix, a condescending, moralistic writer, who flirts with a most unusual hobby from his living-room window. He is played by Robert Morrison.

The play takes place in San Fransisco over a three week period in the wildly mixed up lives of these two: Doris, the prostitute, who screams at the top of her lungs that she is a model; with Felix, the boy behind the counter at the bookstore, who clings just as tenaciously to his special status as a writer in search of the truth.

Peggy Graham was very convincing in her role as a prostitute and provided a large part of the humor and quick-moving action of the play. She gave all the fire to the play, over-shadowing Morrison's stiff reserved characterization of

The Owl

Admittedly, an intellectual prig is a difficult role to make attractive, but his Felix lacked any hint of the human warmth or masculine desirability needed in his relationship with Doris.

The only technical drawback to the play was the long period of time spent between scenes to rearrange props. This prevented it from flowing as smoothly as it should have and caused clumsy lags during which audience attention wandered.

Otherwise, the play was technically excellent. Tape recordings of television and radio programs were flawless and make-up, lighting and costume entirely appropriate and believable.

At its best the play was entertaining, at its worst it was hard to believe.

# Niagara Theatre Centre Works Backstage At Press Theatre

By ROSEMARY CINO

Niagara College Theatre Centre will provide the technical work this season for Press Theatre of St. Catharines because of last year's success with an "almost perfect" Abelard and Heloise.

"It's a great experience for us," said Frank Norris, artistic director of the Theatre Centre.

Dr. Ron Delia, president of the St. Catharines Community Theatre, explained that Press Theatre, because of its increasingly regional emphasis, requires the technical expertise of the Theatre Centre.

The co-operation between Niagara College and Press Theatre is one form of the theatre's efforts to become regional - - incorporating all the available resources of the Niagara area, including educational institutions, Dr. Delia said.

The Theatre Centre will work on Press Theatre's four full-scale productions with professional directors.

The agreement is a result of Ablard and Heloise, last season's Press Theatre production for which the Theatre Centre provided sets, costumes, props, lighting and crews.

"It was superb, almost perfect!" said Mr. Norris.

It was decided to extend the combination of community theatre with an educational institution across an entire season. As a result, the regular eight-show program at the Theatre Centre has been cut to four, plus the four Press Theatre productions.

The Owl and the Pussycat which ran Sept. 25-29, opened Theatre Centre's season. Their other plays will include: The Great Hunger, Nov. 20-24; The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, Jan. 22-26; and Ring Around the Moon, March 19-23.

Press Theatre's first production, The Hand that Cradles the Rock, a new comedy by Canadian writer Warren Graves, opens at the Brock University College of Education theatre Oct. 19.

Treasure Island will open Dec. 14 as a Christmas play, in Thistle Theatre at Brock.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, a black comedy by Tom Stoppard is set for Feb. 22. It presents "onstage what should be done off," as one character says. The play is a classic of the modern stage, cleverly taken from Shakespeare's Hamlet.

The season will close with Dames at Sea, billed as a "nostalgic look at the Hollywood musicals of the thirties. Love and tap-dancing conquer all." It was written by George Haimsohn with the score by Robin Miller.

Niagara College is represented on Press Theatre's Advisory Board by Ogwen Glyn-Jones, Chairman of the Communication Arts Division, who was recently elected chairman of the advisory board.

Mr. Glyn-Jones pointed out that the agreement between Press Theatre and Niagara College in no way rules out members of the community who wish to work backstage for Press.

## Berai Poses as Fashion Model

Fashion Arts instructor Lois Berai poses as a fashion model for his first-year students. As an introduction to fashion sketching, he demonstrates for the students the feeling of line, shape, rhythm and body movement. He calls his method "short-hand fashion sketching." **(Photo By Steve Sharratt.)**

## Students Save at Brock Book-Exchange

By KAREN CROZIER

Brock's book-exchange handled over 1,900 books in its second fall season Sept. 7 to Sept. 28.

Students brought in used books, set prices and paid the exchange 15 per cent commission when the books sold, said book-exchange clerk Lynn Ellis.

A residence room was provided by university administration for the store. Store clerks were paid $2 an hour.

The book-exchange operated by the Brock Student Union offers such deals as a $2.75 paper-back for $1.50; and $11.95 text for $9, and a $7 50 text for $2.50.

"We are not a profit-making organization," she said. Last year the exchange lost $75. They expect to cover that loss and break even when accounts are added.

"University book-store prices were so expensive a book-exchange was needed, "Miss Ellis said.

# Valleyway Campus Goes To Wellandvale

By CHRIS GLADUN

NIAGARA FALLS — The Valleyway campus, part of Niagara College's school of retraining, officially closed on Friday, Sept. 28, after 10 years of operation. Its students have moved to the Welland Vale campus.

"We've developed a fondness for the place over the years," stated R. A. Newbery, chairman, "But we're looking forward to exciting things in St. Catharines."

To consolidate service in a central area, academic upgrading and English as a second language were transferred to Welland Vale. Hospital orderly Training and health care will continue at Niagara General Hospital.

A bus, free of charge, is provided for the 35 students transferred to Welland Vale.

# 512 Register For Fall Term at Retraining School

By CHRIS GLADUN

ST. CATHARINES — More than 1,400 students graduated from Niagara College's school of retraining for the year ending Aug. 31, 1973, and 512 registrations were in as of September this year.

W. H. Cornett, dean of the School of Retraining, believes his school offers a roadway for people to keep on moving up. "We meet the needs of industries and people," he said.

Students may enter through sponsorship under the Canada Manpower Training Program in co-operation with industry or by payment of a $3 a week tuition fee.

Facilities are being prepared for pottery and weaving instruction; when the shipping season ends in January, 50 students will be enrolled in marine courses.

# First in Series of Conferences Held on Labor Relations

By CHRIS GLADUN

The first in a series of labor-management relations conferences, designed as a community education program by the Institute of Labour and Labour-Management Studies, Niagara College, was held Sept. 20 in Niagara Falls.

J. W. R. Whitehouse, dean of the School of Community Education, was chairman of the conference, whose theme, "The Impact of Union-Management Relations on the Community," brought together union and management representatives.

The keynote address was given by C. R. Brookbank, a professor with the department of commerce at Dalhousie University, Halifax. A panel discussion, composed of local, industrial relations experts, followed.

A. S. Manera, college president, addressed delegates after luncheon. In the afternoon, the conference held a closed workshop session.

# Dental Assistant Program Doubles With New Students

By KATHY RENWALD

The Dental Assistant program has doubled its enrolment this year with the addition of 24 students from the Hamilton and Burlington areas.

"With the increased enrolment we will utilize more fully the dental equipment we have, and the higher number of graduates will help ease the demand for dental assistants", said Mary Bondarchuk, program co-ordinator.

The addition of the students from the Hamilton and Burlington areas specifically will help compensate for Mohawk College's lack of a dental assistant program, said Mrs. Bondarchuk.

Legislation which may be passed this January would give dental assistants expanded duties. This possibility makes the addition of the students a one year experiment.

"If the legislation is passed, the possibility of teaching more techniques may make the doubled enrolment impractical," said Mrs. Bondarchuk.

The Dental Assistant program has also added Mrs. Sandra Stewart to its staff. She will be an instructor.

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# Niagara College Varsity Sports 73-74

## TENNIS

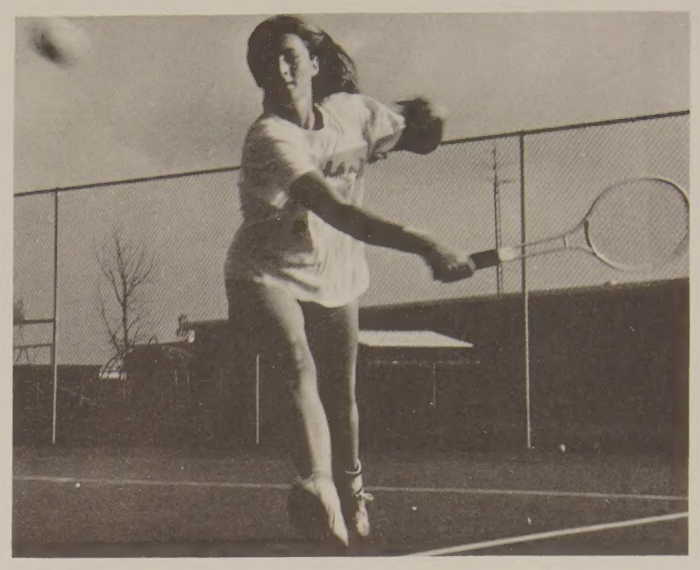
By RICK NELSON

Niagara's tennis club will play a tournament in Humber College, Toronto, this month and this year. Coach Fred Bassi hopes to take a women's team.

Last year, Niagara's men's team placed third in the tournament and seventh in the overall team standing. With the addition of a women's team this year, the college should place higher.

Top single Rich Smith and Nancy Ogilvie, the third ranked junior in the peninsula, will be with Niagara when they go to Humber Oct. 26-27.

The club will play two exhibitions at George Brown College in Toronto and Seneca College in Willowdale.



Nancy Ogilvie -- third ranked junior in peninsula
( Photo by Rick Nelson)

## VOLLEYBALL

By RICK NELSON

Niagara's volleyball team led by Bill Lyle, last year's Most Valuable Player, and Brian Baker, will open its season this Saturday in St. Clair.

The team will play six tournaments until the end of November with the playoffs beginning in December.

The league consists of three teams, St. Clair and the powerful Fanshawe club.

Practice started Sept. 25 and the coach was looking for experienced players.

Coach Fred Bassi said, "The team has never been strong but they are improving."

## GOLF TEAM

By RICK NELSON

After a two-round trial, four Niagara College students earned the right to represent the college in a golf tournament at Kitchener. Lee Kelly, Wayne Wiese, Roger Perry and Rick Ludlow competed with players from 20 other colleges in the Oct. 4-5 match.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

## Engineering Courses Recognized

By CHRIS HOLLAND

Niagara College has established a new concept in part-time education by instituting courses leading to registration in Professional Engineering.

Sixty students are considering studying for professional engineering papers, mostly in mechanical and electrical specialities. This is the first time recognized professional engineering courses will be offered in the Niagara Region.

Enrolment for the entire School of Technology stands at 474 registrations in courses ranging from drafting to woodshop technology, and some programs such as mechanical contractors and heavy equipment operators have still not registered.

The new modular program in stationary engineering was offered last year, and now has 103 registrations.

Local industries, including Atlas, General Motors and Stelco have participated in advisory committee work to form the Industrial Metallurgy program. Interest by local industries has prompted initiation of a welding course, which has 37 registrations.

## Graphic Arts To Design Xmas Card

By DIANE WOOD

Niagara College will have its own Christmas card this year - - a design created by one of its students.

R. P. Cridland, college purchasing officer, said graphic arts students only are entering the contest as a method of encouraging professional work from them. Cost of the cards will be kept low as "a token of goodwill for the festive season."

The winner will receive a $25 prize and there will also be a $10 award for a poster design to promote the card. The contest closing date was Oct. 1.

The judging committee is made up of Ken Cosgrove, arts instructor; Alex Miszanis, lithograph instructor; Mary Cunningham, supervisor of marketing and sales in the bookstore, and Austin Jelbert, program co-ordinator, journalism.

SAC was asked to send a representative to the first meeting of the committee but said they were not able to make it.

The cards will go on sale Nov. 19 at $1.50 for a package of 12 including envelopes. Only 500 packages will be printed.

Any money from sales, after expenses, will be presented to the student awards fund for equal distribution through all schools.

## R—TV Students To Learn Film Techniques

By DAVE ARNOTT

Nearly everyone has had the urge to create a film. Now Radio and Television arts (R-T.V.) students have that opportunity. The 92 R-T.V. students take the course as part of the overall program. First year students take 35mm still photography to learn the basics of angle and composition. During the second year the students take Super 8 films, and learn the intrica-cies of editing. Those in the optional third year of the program will study shooting, editing, and dubbing in 16mm.

The emphasis of the course is on television film with an eye to news film, documentary and commercial production.

## N/C Intramural Sports Anyone Can Play

By THOM LEPP

Intramural sports. Anyone can play them for free.

"The touch football season is presently in progress and ice hockey will start sometime in the middle of October, said Peter Rylander, Niagara College athletic director.

"Anyone can play at no cost, but the players, with the exception of goaltenders, must provide their own equipment."

Mr. Rylander said in the last few years the hockey averaged eight teams comprising about 125 players.

All games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, between noon and 1 p.m., at both Welland Areanas.

Unfortunately ther is no ice time for girls.

"There has been an extremely poor turnout by girls in most intramural team sports," said Mr. Rylander.

This year touch football has replaced volleyball in an attempt to recruit more participants. In the past few years the turnout for volleyball has been very disappointing.

After Christmas, basketball and floor hockey programs will be provided for students. Curling will probably start sometime before the Christmas break. All students are encouraged to participate in any of the programs.

"All intramural sports are played during the noon hour," said Mr. Rylander. "We've tried scheduling them after school hours, but the noon hour seems more favourable with students, and it's their program."

"Students who do not wish to participate in intramural activities are welcome to use the gymnasium facilities at any time," said Mr. Rylander

This year Niagara College has a membership at the Welland YMCA for 25 students. This membership includes use of all facilities as well as activities provided by the YMCA. There will be only 25 students allowed in the building at any one time. "From past experience this should pose no problem," said Mr. Rylander.

School facilities and equipment for badminton and tennis are offered throughout the year.

"We supply the equipment. All the student needs is the time," said Mr. Rylander.

## Knights Stress Solid Defence Led By Bill Zubrinich

By RICK NELSON

With the accent on a strong defence, the Niagara Knights of the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association Hockey League hope to improve their 8-11-1 showing last year in the west division.

Bill Zubrinich, described by his coach Fred Bassi as "probably the best defenceman in the league", was out most of last season with a broken ankle but his presence this year should have a steadying influence on the blueline corps.

A total of 12 who are trying out for defence includes 215-pound Bill Young from last year's team who should make the opposition keep their heads up.

If the Knights can get solid goaltending, they should be able to keep the goals against down.

The loss of Bob Kraliz, the leading scorer in the west with 30 goals and 35 assists, will hurt the team. However, if Bob Steers can play up to potential and the offence can get it together as the season progresses, the team will be a real threat to take the four-team division dethroning last year's champions from St. Clair College in Windsor.

Coach Bassi said he will have 10 returnees and the possibility of two more at Christmas including Kraliz who is now trying out with the Cape Cod Cubs.

This year there will be an 18-game, interlocking schedule with the south division. Playoffs will have the first and second place finishers play a two out of three series with the finals at Kirkland Lake, March 15 and 16.

An exhibition game will be played with Brock in Welland, Oct. 27. The regular season starts Nov. 3 at home to Fanshawe College, London.

## KNIGHTS BASKETBALL

By RICK NELSON

Coach Pete Rylander will take his basketball Knights into the 1973-74 campaign with everyone back who he wanted back and will try and better their 5-11 mark of last year.

"Out of those losses we only got thumped twice," he said.

Rudy Barrell, the fourth leading scorer in the west last year with a game average of 18 points, and Roger Perry, the sixth leading scorer, will provide the offence as will Rick Ludlow who was the best free shooter in the league last season at 85 per cent.

Also back is John Jasudavisius, John Gommerack and Brent Trinder.

"If we can find a big man, about six foot six we should be all right," Coach Rylander said.

The Knights head to Niagara Falls Oct. 31 to play an exhibition game against the Niagara Junior Combines and begin their season at Niagara against Fanshawe Nov. 3.

### Ahead of its Time

## Dr. Stuart Builds Bomb

By DAVE ARNOTT

Imagine this. Take a 2100-pound fibreglass sports car. Squeeze in a 409 Buick mill, and back it up with a heavy-duty three-speed Mercury transmission. Sounds like coffee money for life for the Regional Police, right?

Believe it or not, there is a car like this. What's more, it's owned by none other than Dr. William Stuart, dean of technology, here at Niagara.

The body was hand-built by Canadian Les Dawes, an Erie County Technical College graduate who specialized in building made-to-order "sleepers", stock appearing cars with beefed-up drivelines. Composed os layed-up fibreglass, the body won't shatter on impact, unlike the sprayed 'glass Corvette.

The frame is made up of Ford parts, as is the rear end; the front end is from a Plymouth.

The interior features dark nylon, rubber-backed carpeting, a "maple" arborite dashboard, and a small diameter spoked steering wheel.

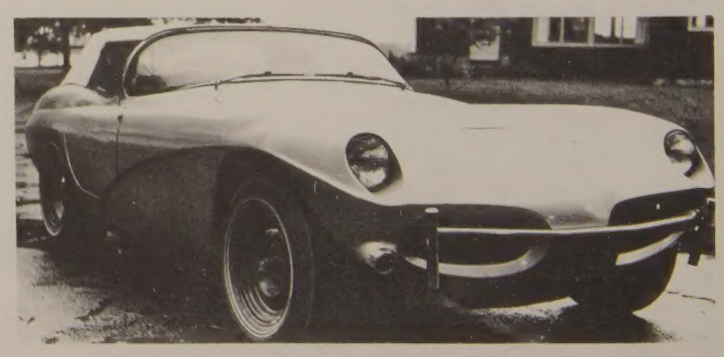
On the road since 1963, the body is on its third coat of silver-grey paint, and its third Buick engine. It's been to Nevada once and, as Dr. Stuart said, the car has "proven that a car built in this way can last". It also has "very low maintenance costs".

The future of the car is uncertain at the moment. Dr. Stuart is toying with the idea of de-tuning to an Opel engine and transmission, or perhpas an English diesel. The diesel, he feels, is "perhaps an interim answer to the fuel crisis".

Diesels have been known to go 300,000 miles with no problem.

Though the car lacks the relatively new refinements of "posi-traction", and Turbo-hydro transmissions, Dr. Stuart considers the car "very sporty and fun to drive", but at the same time dangerous because of it's low profile.

However the car turns out, it will be well ahead of its time just as it was in 1963.



(Photo by Dave Arnott)

# SEE WHAT WE ARE DOING !

## OCT. 18

SKI CLUB

PUB NITE

featuring

TRUCK

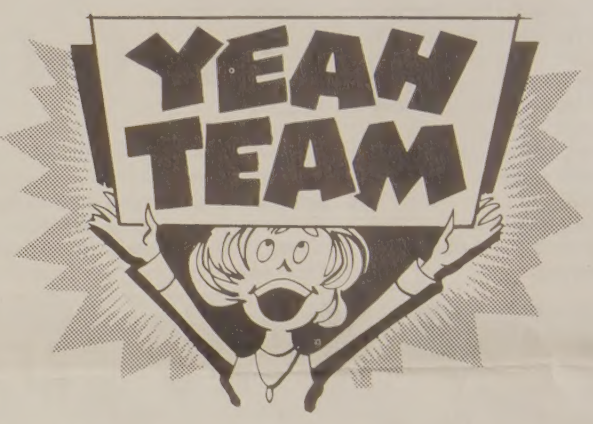
## OCT. 26

# FRIDAY

*The Sales and Marketing Club*

PEP RALLY

**A Kickoff for Varsity Sports**



## OCT. 27

HOCKEY

**NIAGARA KNIGHTS**

**VS**

**BROCK UNIVERSITY GENERALS**

WE SCORE AGAIN... AGAIN and AGAIN

*8.15*

*Welland Arena*

*King St.*

SUPER GREASE NIGHT

featuring

ONLY THE LONELY

**Prizes for best greasers.**

*Your SAC Executive 1973*

**Beth Bridgeman - president**

**Scott Trinder - vice president**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Garret Smits** | **vp external affairs** |
| **Jerry Dracz** | **vp internal affairs** |
| **Tom McIntosh** | **vp finance** |
| **Bill Zubrinich** | **vp athletics** |
| **Patti Miller** | **recording secretary** |
| **Diane Vukovich** | **corresponding secretary** |